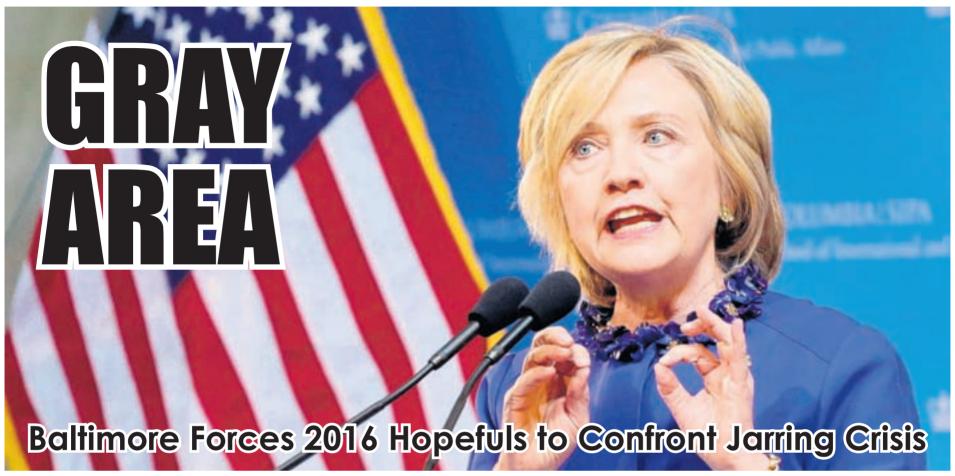
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# Japan PM offers condolences for WWII dead in historic speech

### M. PENNINGTON **Associated Press**

Wednescondolences World War II in the first address by a Japanese leader to a joint meeting of Conof apologizing for wartime atrocities.

Abe came to Capitol Hill after a morning visit to a Washington memorial to more than 400,000 American service members who died in the conflict. His remarks to a packed chamber a day after meeting President Barack Obama lawmakers.

half of Japan and the Japanese people, I offer with profound respect my eternal condolences to the souls of all American people that were lost during World War II," he said, prompting his audience to rise in applause.

But he skirted another issue that some U.S. lawmak-**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Prime ers had also been urging Minister Shinzo Abe offered him to address in what is the 70th anniversary year day for Americans killed in of the end of war — the sexual slavery of tens of thousands of Asian women by Japan's military, which gress, but stopped short remains a sore point with another staunch U.S. ally, South Korea. One of 53 surviving Korean victims, Yong Soo-lee, 87, was in the gallery to watch Abe's address, seated in a wheel-

Instead, the Japanese prime minister expressed "feelings of deep remorse over the war." He acknowlwere warmly received by edged that "our actions brought suffering to the "My dear friends, on be-peoples in Asian countries, we must not avert our eyes from that." That won't satisfy his critics, who want Abe to do more than "uphold" the apologies for wartime abuses made by his predecessors.

> Democratic Rep. Mike Honda, who invited Yong to at-



Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe speaks before a joint meeting of Congress on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday, April 29, 2015. Vice President Joe Biden and House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio sit behind the prime minister.

tend, said it was "shocking and shameful" that Abe was evading his government's responsibility over atrocities committed by the Imperial Army against so-called "comfort" wom-

Since winning election in December 2012, Abe has been strong advocate of closer ties with the U.S., a message he hammered home Wednesday. He (AP Photo/Andrew Harnik)

vowed to enact legislation by this summer to facilitate closer cooperation with the U.S. military, in support of new U.S.-Japan defense guidelines endorsed by the two leaders on Tuesday.





# Baltimore forces 2016 hopefuls to confront a jarring crisis

### MICHAEL BARBARO © 2015 New York Times

Jeb Bush planted a foot in two angry worlds, demanding justice for Freddie Gray and the rule of law in riotbattered Baltimore.

Ben Carson wagged his finger at the parents of the city's youth, saying, "Take control of your children."

Hillary Rodham Clinton deplored a broken system of criminal justice, pleading for an end to "mass incarceration" for nonviolent offenders.

And Rand Paul sounded oddly off-key, chuckling about the terror he has felt while traveling by train through downtown Baltimore. "I'm glad it didn't stop," he said.

An emerging presidential campaign characterized so far by upbeat announcement speeches and mostly abstract agendas on Tuesday confronted shocking scenes of violence and rage in a city not an hour away from the White House.

It was a jarring, concrete crisis - and many of the 2016 contenders seemed either caught off guard or uncertain of how, or even whether, to respond.

For those seeking the White House, the conflagration in Baltimore exposed a complicated truth: The racial comity that the election of Barack Obama seemed to promise has not materialized, forcing them to grapple with a red-hot, deeply unresolved dynamic that strays far from their carefully crafted messages and tavored themes.

"I don't think any of the candidates want or expect the summer of 2015 to be like the summer of 1968," said Rick Wilson, a longtime Republican political strategist who is not aligned with any campaign.

A number of people "craft-remarks at a fundraiser

heads.'' he said, speaking of Obama's election. "This is going to be the end of the ugly parts of racial division in America."

It has not been the end. Reactions ranged from the personal to the doctrinaire, from compassionate to flippant. Former Gov. Martin O'Malley rushed back from paid speechmaking in Ireland to the West Baltimore neighborhood he once oversaw as mayor, seeming at once heartbroken and eager to project calm. Amid drum circles and hovering helicopters, O'Malley spoke with city residents at an intersection caddycorner to the burned out shell of a CVS Pharmacy. "I think there's a lot of good people in our city," he said. "The longer arc of Baltimore, the longer arc of our history, is black and white people coming together to make a better life for themselves."

Carson, a former neurosurgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital, evoked his own time as a resident of Baltimore, sounding like a man who felt betrayed by his former neighbors. He denounced "irresponsible individuals," and "uncontrolled agitators" in the city. But he tempered his frustration with milder suggestions,, counselina chanae through "peaceful conversation and policy ideas."

With few exceptions, the candidates first grappled with the city's turmoil from the safe distance of a writaides or a brief posting on social media.

"I am praying for peace and safety in Baltimore," Clinton wrote on Twitter on Monday night, calling Gray's death "a tragedy that demands answers" before delivering broader

ed this tacit bargain in their Tuesday. She planned to so much rage - whose conaive a speech Wednesday morning proposing specific changes.

> Gov. Scott Walker of Wisconsin, a likely Republican the shelter of his cautious cans now view as unfairly Twitter stream. "Our prayers consigning a generation of

struction they sometimes financed or supported. As governor of Florida, Bush backed mandatory sentencing for drug offenders, candidate, remained in rules that many Republi-

Sanders of Vermont, who is expected to announce his long-shot campaign for the Democratic nomination next week, bemoaned what he said was overly punitive legislation from the Clinton era.

"There's a lot of rethinking



Hillary Rodham Clinton, a 2016 Democratic presidential contender, speaks at the David N. Dinkins Leadership and Public Policy Forum, Wednesday, April 29, 2015 in New York.

(AP Photo/Mark Lennihan)

for restoration of peace in Baltimore," he posted on Twitter, without elaboration. Bush, traveling in Puerto Rico, offered a more expansive response.

"There has to be a commitment to the rule of law." he said of the rioters, but he insisted on an investigation into Gray's death "as quickly as possible so that people know that the system works for them."

Bush lamented what he ten statement released by said could be a long wait ters and build dozens of for a satisfying conclusion new prisons. It also created relentlessly flirted with but to the inquiry. "It takes a really long time. And the world we live in now is really coming hour by hour."

> The moment is vexing for those with long records in government, who must answer for a criminal justice system - now the source of

black men to prison.

Clinton faces a similar burden - in her case, by association. Her husband, former President Bill Clinton, signed the 1994 Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act, the most significant crime leaislation ever passed and a measure that critics say contributed to a climate of police abuse.

The 1994 law included \$30.2 billion to bolster cities' law enforcement rostougher penalties for drug never embarked on a Reoffenders and expanded the number of crimes that could be punished by the federal death penalty.

Lesser-known and underfinanced rivals quickly sought to highlight those vulnerabilities. Sen. Bernie

of that type of legislation," Sanders said in an interview. "If for no other reason just financially it makes more sense to provide jobs and education than building jails. Building jails only destroys lives because the areatest education center for crime is jails."

Of course, the debate over policy and police tactics gave way to coarser, and, at times, racially tinged, reactions.

Donald Trump, who has publican presidential run, declared that "our great African-American dent hasn't exactly had a positive impact on the thugs who are so happily and openly destroying Baltimore."





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# **New York City:**

# Decades-old quarrel is said to be at center of killings

J. DAVID GOODMAN © 2015 New York Times NEW YORK - Shell casings fell one after another on the Brooklyn pavement and in the vestibule of a church where mourners had gathered for a wake. Twentyeight rounds were fired by at least two gunmen as years-old animosity boiled over on Monday night. Parents shielded their children. Cars sped off. When it was over, two people were dead: Sharieff Clayton, 40, who spent more than a decade in prison for a 1993 killing but had since bepeople out of jail, and Ronald Murphy, 44, who was struck while protecting his wife from the gunfire.Four others were wounded, including a 40-year-old man who investigators believe was directly connected to the violence. He was found

bleeding in a silver SUV on a nearby street.

The police were building a case against that man and seeking others involved in the gunplay, but no arrests had been made by Tuesday night.

Detectives were working from the premise that a dispute stretching back roughly two decades is at the heart of a confrontation inside the Emmanuel Church of God that ended with gunfire on the street.

On Tuesday, lament and frustration could be read on the faces of the friends come a published author and relatives of Jose Luis and worked to keep young Robles, 38, whose death from a heart attack occasioned the gathering the previous night, and on the faces of local elected officials, who gathered near the church in the morning. "A funeral should not spawn additional funerals," Councilman Jumaane D.



Police outside the Emmanuel Church of God, where a gunfight erupted Monday night after a wake, in New York. The gunfight, which left two men dead and four other people wounded, was reportedly set off by a years-old dispute that turned violent after

(Sam Hodgson/The New York Times)

Williams said.

While the precise nature of the dispute was not clear, a police official said that lingering ill will over a crime not release. in the late 1990s played a If any of those present at

role in setting off an argument between Clayton and the 40-vear-old man, whose name the police did

the service were members of gangs - and the police said that neither of the two dead men were - those affiliations played no part in the violence on Monday, the police said.

Clayton, who initially challenged the 40-year-old man inside the church, warned his girlfriend before the shooting began that he expected trouble, the official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity in order to discuss the developing case.

The 40-year-old man left the church, the official said, but returned shortly afterward in the silver vehicle with at least one other person. One of them confronted Clayton amid the crowd outside the church around 8:30 p.m., where about 400 people had gathered for the wake. Clayton punched that man.





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# Former NYC executive acquitted in Hamptons rape trial

### **FRANK ELTMAN Associated Press** RIVERHEAD, New York (AP)

 A former New York City investment banker was acquitted Wednesday of charges he raped an Irish tourist at his Long Island rental home after meeting the woman at a Hamptons niahtclub.

Judge Barbara Kahn issued the verdict Wednesday following three weeks of sometimes emotional testimony in the non-jury trial. Jason Lee, 38, had faced up to 25 years in prison if he had been convicted.

The key witness in the trial was the alleged victim, who returned from Europe to testify about the attack. Lee, who is married, did not testify.

Prosecutors said Lee and a friend took the 20-year-old woman, her brother and her friend to his house to continue partying after a night of drinking in August 2013. Lee, who is married, had been celebrating his birthday at the nightclub. His wife, Alicia, was at the couple's Manhattan home the night of the party on eastern Long Island. She has accompanied him to court throughout the trial. The woman said that when

following a moonlight swim in Lee's backyard pool, a naked Lee forced his way in, knocking her to the ground as she fought to keep the door shut. She said he jumped on top of her and sexually assaulted her, at one point putting his hand over her mouth and telling her to be quiet.

She said she eventually was able to force the assault to

change out of wet clothes end: "With every ounce of strength I had in me, I kneed him in the groin." Lee's attorney, Andrew Lankler, had argued the sex was consensual.

> During closing arguments Tuesday, Lankler said that following Lee's arrest, authorities found no evidence to substantiate the woman's claims that she fought him off during the struggle.

# Bomber's teacher: He 'always wanted to do the right thing'

she went to a bathroom to

### **DENISE LAVOIE AP Legal Affairs Writer**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was a quiet, hardworking pupil and "always wanted to do the right thing," a primary school teacher testified Wednesday to jurors who will decide whether he spends the rest of his life in prison or is sentenced to death.

Catheryn Charner-Laird testified on the third day of the defense case in the penalty phase of Tsarnaev's trial as his lawyers shifted the focus away from his older brother, Tamerlan. The defense has



This undated photo provided by the Federal Public Defender Office and presented as evidence during the penalty phase in the trial of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev in Boston, shows his late brother Tamerlan Tsarnaev at an unknown location. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was convicted of the Boston Marathon bombings that killed three and injured more than 260 spectators in April 2013. Tamerlan Tsarnaev died in a firefight with police four days after the bombings.

(AP Photo/Federal Public Defender Office)

portrayed Tamerlan Tsarnaev, who died days after the bombing, as the mastermind of the attack.

Three people were killed and more than 260 were wounded when twin pressure-cooker bombs exploded near the finish line of the marathon on April 15, 2013.

Tsarnaev, 21, was convicted of all 30 charges against him, including 17 that carry the possibility of the death penalty. The same jury must now decide his punishment.

Tsarnaev's defense team has focused heavily on Tamerlan, arguing he was a domineering influence

on Dzhokhar and led him down the path to terrorism. But on Wednesday, Tsarnaev's lawyers began calling witnesses to testify about what he was like as a child, years before he became the Boston Marathon bomber.

"He was just learning English at that time," Charner-Laird said, referring to Tsarnaev's recent move to the U.S. from Russia with his family.

Tsarnaev was just 9 in the autumn of 2002 when he was one of her students in a combination class for third- and fourth-graders at the Cambridgeport School, she said.

# Sergeant is 1st witness to identify James Holmes as gunman

**SADIE GURMAN DAN ELLIOTT Associated Press** CENTENNIAL,

called in court Wednesday how he saw James Holmes lying on the ground in the parking lot as two officers arrested him and stripped off his helmet and body ar-

Sgt. Spc. Gerald Jonsgaard did not use Holmes' name,

instead describing his white shirt with blue squares and glasses and pointing out **Colorado** that he had longer hair that were left, were lying on (AP) — A police sergeant was bright orange at the the ground, were ringing. who responded to the Col-time of the July 20, 2012, That kept going on all night orado theater shooting re- attack that left 12 people long," he said. dead and 70 injured.

It was the first time in the trial that a witness described Holmes as the gunman. Previous witnesses either didn't see Holmes at all or only saw a masked gunman.Jonsgaard also described a chaotic scene

in the theater, where sirens sounded and lights flashed. "All the cellphones that

Despite the confusion, he had a moment to do something compassionate: asking an officer to carry 6-year-old Veronica Moser-Sullivan, who had been wounded, out of the theater even though he did not think she was still alive.

"I wasn't keeping a child in a crime scene. I didn't want my officers stepping over her. I didn't want her at the scene," he said of the youngest person to die details a minute longer in the attack. Her pregnant than necessary. In openmother was also wounded, miscarried and left paralyzed.

Holmes' lawyers did not question Jonsgaard, just as they did not question any of the 10 witnesses who testified Tuesday. Most of them were victims and people who had been watching the showing of a new Batman movie.

They may be trying to avoid dragging out the gruesome ing statements Monday, they acknowledged that Holmes was the killer and that the attack was horrific, but they said schizophrenia had taken over his mind and compelled him to kill. Holmes pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.  $\square$ 

## **US Financial Front:**

# American economy grew at 0.2% rate in first quarter



Roy Livesey marks a pallet of 2x4's at the Allegheny Millwork and Lumberyard in Pittsburgh. The Commerce Department released first-quarter gross domestic product on Wednesday, April 29,

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### **NELSON D. SCHWARTZ** © 2015 New York Times

Repeating an all-too-familiar pattern, the U.S. economy slowed to a crawl in the first quarter of 2015, weighed down by a weaker trade performance, falling business investment and still-cautious consumers.

At 0.2 percent, the annualized growth rate last quarter was better than the winter wipeout in the first quarter of 2014, when the economy contracted at a 2.1 percent rate. But the figures released Wednesday by the Commerce Department confirm other signals in recent weeks that the economy, which was hit again by harsh weather in large portions of the nation, began 2015 by treading at water at best.

"The U.S. economy stumbled badly in the first quarter," said Scott Anderson, senior vice president and chief economist at Bank of the West in San Francisco. "Modest growth in the fourth quarter of 2014 turned into virtually no

growth in the first quarter of 2015."

The anemic showing was led by two areas that were especially weak: net exports and business investHurt by the stronger dollar and the lingering effects of a labor dispute that slowed activity at West Coast ports, net exports fell 7.2 percent in the first quarter, which shaved nearly a full point off the overall growth figure.

Plunging investment by businesses also weighed on the U.S. economy, a trend some experts attribute to big cuts in spending in the energy sector, as falling oil prices prompted drillers and oil production companies to pull back on new projects.

Still, even with the disappointing start to the year, most experts expect growth to rebound later in 2015, much as it did last year.

"We believe weakness was grossly exaggerated, and there will be significant catch-up in Q2, but, of course, that remains to be seen," said Jim O'Sullivan, chief U.S. economist at **High Frequency Economics** in Valhalla, New York.

One part of the economy

that had been expected to help, the public sector, actually hurt overall growth last quarter. State and local government expenditures fell at the steepest rate since the first quarter of 2012.

That the economy expanded at all last quarter was mostly because of outlays by consumers, although they spent at a significantly slower rate than in the second half of last year.

Consumer spending, which makes up roughly two-thirds of gross domestic product, rose 1.9 percent. That was well below the 4.4 percent gain in the fourth quarter of 2014, and was a sign that shoppers remained cautious, despite the big drop in energy prices.

Economists had expected a weak showing before the report.

# Pending US home sales increase in March

### **JOSH BOAK AP Economics Writer WASHINGTON (AP)** — More Americans signed contracts to buy homes in March, the third straight month of gains as housing heats up with the start of

the spring buying season. The National Association of Realtors said Wednesday that its seasonally adjusted pending home sales index rose 1.1 percent to 108.6 last month.

11.1 percent over the past 12 months after having dipped in 2014. The number of signed contracts are at their highest level since

Pending sales improved in the South and West. But the number of signed contracts

fell in the Northeast and Midwest, two areas that many economists expected to show rebounds after a harsh winter hurt sales at the beginning of 2015.

The overall figures suggest strengthening demand from would-be buyers, even though there are relatively few new listings on the market and sales prices are rising at a faster rate than wages.

The increase in signed con-The index has climbed tracts also indicate that robust hiring and low mortgage rates are encouraging more Americans to buy houses, after years of waiting to save for down payments and rebuild their credit in the wake of the housing bust and 2008 financial crisis.

"The fundamentals are better, with a much stronger labor market and rising mortgage applications, so we think the upward trend has a better chance of being sustained," said Ian Shepherdson, chief economist at Pantheon Macroeconomics.

Pending sales are a barometer of future purchases. A one- to two-month lag usually exists between a contract and a completed sale, meaning that the gains should appear in April and May sales numbers.

Existing homes sold at an annual pace of 5.19 million in March, a solid upturn after annual sales tracking below 5 million in February and January, the Realtors reported last week. Still, economists say that sales should average about 5.5 million annually in a healthy

But greater buying activity has yet to bring more sellers into the market.

A mere 4.6 months of supply are available, compared to six months in what economists consider to be standard.

The tight supplies have caused prices to climb at averages that damage affordability. Median nome prices increased 7.8 percent over the past 12 months to \$212,100. That increase is nearly four-times greater than the average wage growth tracked by the Labor Department.

Still, other affordability pressures have eased.







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# Dutch peacekeeper not prosecuted for Srebrenica massacre

ARNHEM, Netherlands (AP)

— A Dutch high court has ruled that a retired general

ruled that a retired general who commanded Dutch peacekeepers in the Bosnian enclave of Srebrenica when Bosnian Serb fighters overran the town and massacred some 8,000 Muslim men should not be prosecuted for involvement in the slayings.

The military chamber of the Arnhem court ruled on Wednesday that Gen. Thom Karremans could not be held criminally liable on grounds of command responsibility.

Relatives of three victims of the worst massacre in Europe since World War II wanted Karremans and two other members of the Dutch peacekeeping force to face charges, arguing their family members were turned over to the Serbs on July 13, 1995 when they should have been offered protection.

Court spokesman Mark Boekhorst Carrillo said the ruling specifically had to assess the actions of the three on the day the victims left the compound and not assess the whole Dutchbat (Dutch battalion) peacekeeping mission.

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"The court has said that it is very unlikely that the Dutch judges would convict these soldiers and then the prosecution doesn't have to prosecute," said Boekhorst Carrillo.

At the time, Bosnian Serb forces separated the Muslim men and boys in Srebrenica from women and the elderly and then transported them to remote sites in the hills surrounding the town and summarily executed them before plowing their bodies into mass graves.

The Dutch government already accepted "political responsibility" for the mission's failure and contributes aid to Bosnia, much of which is earmarked for rebuilding in Srebrenica. But it has always said responsibility for the massacre itself lies with the Bosnian Serbs.

The massacre and the Dutch peacekeepers' involvement in it has been a national trauma for the Netherlands, which has long prided itself on offering protection to endangered minorities.



FILE - In this July 12, 1995 file photo Bosnian Serb army General Ratko Mladic, left, drinks with Dutch military Col. Thom Karremans, second right, in the Bosnian village of Potocari. A Dutch high court has ruled on Wednesday, April 29, 2015 that retired General Thom Karremans could not be held criminally liable on grounds of command responsibility.

(AP Photo)

# France investigates accusations that soldiers raped children

ANGELA CHARLTON Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — Paris prosecutors are investigating accusations that French soldiers in Central African Republic sexually abused children they were sent to protect.

The French probe follows an initial U.N. investigation into the allegations a year ago — both of which were kept secret until a report in the Guardian newspaper Wednesday forced officials to publicly acknowledge them.

A U.N. worker leaked information about the U.N. investigation to French authorities last year, the U.N. Secretary-General's office said in a statement. That worker, identified by the Swedish government as Swede Anders Kompass has been suspended and

is now under internal investigation.

The allegations of sexual abuse, the secretive nature of the probe and the treatment of the suspended U.N. worker all cast a new shadow on the world body, which has faced accusations of abuses by its peacekeeping forces in the past.

And the case is particularly damning for France, which sees itself as a model of human rights, and has thousands of troops around former colonies in Africa sent to protect civilian populations in conflict zones.

French President Francois Hollande and U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon met in Paris on Wednesday night but refused to take questions from reporters afterward and didn't say anything about the alleged abuse in a brief public statement.

Central African Republic has seen unprecedented violence between Christians and Muslims since late 2013. At least 5,000 people have been killed, and about 1 million are displaced internally or have fled the country. France sent troops in late 2013 and the U.N. later set up a 12,000-strong peacekeeping force whose mandate was renewed this week.

Early in 2014, the U.N. Otfice of Human Rights in the country's capital, Bangui, carried out a probe after "serious allegations of sexual exploitation and abuse of children by French military personnel," the Secretary-General's office said Wednesday.



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# Saudi king recasts line of succession with eye on security

### **AYA BATRAWY Associated Press** RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)

Saudi Arabia's King Salman redrew the line of succession on Wednesday, appointing a counterterrorism czar as crown prince and placing his own defense minister son in line for the crown — a dramatic reshuffle that reflects the kingdom's mounting security concerns and more assertive foreign policy.

The move comes just three months after Salman ascended to the throne, at a time when Saudi Arabia is struggling to contain its regional rival, Iran, while fending off a growing threat from the Islamic State group.

The appointments, nounced in several royal decrees, thrust a new, younger generation of princes into the line of succession and map out the future of the throne for potentially decades to come. The 79-year-old king appointed his nephew, Prince Mohammed bin Nayef, as crown prince. The 55-yearold prince, who also serves as interior minister and was previously deputy crown prince, has led the kingdom's crackdown on Islamic militants and has worked closely with Western security and intelli-



Saudi Arabia's King Salman, left, speaks with his son Prince Mohammed bin Salman as they wait for Gulf Arab leaders ahead of the opening of a Gulf Cooperation Council summit, in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. On Wednesday, April 29, 2015, Prince Mohammed was appointed deputy crown prince, placing him second in line for the crown. He is believed to be around 30 years old, and as defense minister has assumed a leading role in the Saudi-led air campaign against Shiite rebels in Yemen.

(AP Photo/Hassan Ammar, File)

gence agencies. He has survived several assassination attempts, including one in 2009 by al-Qaida.

The prince becomes the first from among his generation to be elevated to such a high position. He replaces Prince Muqrin, Salman's half brother, who had widely been seen as a transitional figure.

The king's son, Prince Mohammed bin Salman, was named deputy crown prince, placing him as the most likely second in line for the crown. He is believed to be around 30 years old, and as defense minister has assumed a leading role in the Saudiled air campaign against Iranian-backed Shiite rebels in Yemen.

# Yemen: Rebels and allies advance in Aden

### **AHMED AL-HAJ Associated Press**

SANAA, Yemen (AP) — Yemen's Shiite rebels and their allies made major advances Wednesday in the southern city of Aden, capturing parts of an upscale neighborhood in fierce combat and seizing men they accused of fighting them.

The gains extended rebel control over the port city, Yemen's second largest, casting doubt over the effectiveness of a monthlong Saudi-led air campaign intended to drive them out from there and other areas they hold, including the capital, Sanaa.

Security officials said the Houthi rebels, aided by military forces loyal to former President Ali Abdullah Saleh, had moved up the seaside road in the neighborhood of Khormaksar, taking an area stretching from the Russian Consulate to the Crater business district.

Thousands of civilians fled the fighting as the rebels and their allies searched house by house for suspected adversaries. Eyewitnesses, including activist Maha al-Sayyed, said they pulled some of the men onto the streets and shot them, while warning residents over loudspeakers against harboring fighters. The rebel forces fended off counter attacks in Khormaksar, where they largely control the airport, as well al-Mualla district, using heavy weapons including artillery, tanks, mortars and heavy machine guns, the officials said. Witnesses said a large shopping mall in Khormaksar caught fire. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to brief journalists. Since March 26, a U.S.backed alliance of Saudi

Arabia and Arab countries has been carrying out airstrikes against the Houthis and Saleh's forces.





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# Aid begins arriving in Nepal's remote quake-hit villages



Workers prepare rotis, a type of Indian bread at the Bangla Sahib Sikh temple to be shipped as relief material to Nepal in New Delhi, India, Wednesday, April 29, 2015. The first aid shipments reached a hilly district near the epicenter of Nepal's earthquake, a U.N. food agency official said, and distribution of food and medicine began Wednesday, five days after the quake struck. (AP Photo/Saurabh Das)

**JOHNSON LAI Associated Press** KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP) The first supplies of food aid began reaching reearthquake-shattered mountain villages in Nepal on Wednesday,

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while thousands clamored in the city, with about 200 to board buses out of Kathmandu, either to check on rural relatives or for fear of spending yet another night in the damaged capital. Frustration over the slow delivery of humanitarian aid boiled over in a protest

people facing off with police and blocking traffic.

The protest was comparatively small and no demonstrators were detained. But it reflected growing anger over bottlenecks that delayed much-needed relief

four days after the powerful earthquake that killed more than 5,000 people, injured twice that many and left tens of thousands homeless. Police, meanwhile, arrested dozens of people on suspicion of looting or causing panic by spreading rumors of another big quake.

Helicopters finally brought food, temporary shelter and other aid to hamlets north of Kathmandu in the mountainous Gorkha District near the epicenter of Saturday's 7.8-magnitude auake. Entire clusters of homes there were reduced to piles of stone and splintered wood. Women greeted the delivery with repeated cries of "We are hungry!"

While the death toll in the village of Gumda was low — only five people were killed and 20 were injured among 1,300 residents — most had lost their homes and desperately needed temporary shelter, along with the 40-kilogram (90-pound) sacks of rice that were delivered Wednesday. Adding to residents' misery was the rain that has fallen periodically since the quake and hampered helicopter aid flights. The U.N. World Food Program warned that it will take time for food and other supplies to reach more remote communities that have been cut off by landslides. "More helicopters, more personnel and certainly more relief supplies, including medical teams, shelter, tents, water and sanitation and food, are obviously needed," said the program's Geoff Pinnock, who was coordinating the flights. With more than 8 million Nepalese affected by the earthquake, including 1.4 million who need immediate food assistance, Pinnock said the effort would continue for months. President Barack Obama called Prime Minister Sushil Koirala and discussed U.S. military and civilian efforts already underway to help Nepal, the White House said.

Police said the official death toll in Nepal had reached 5,045 as of

# EU leader: Too little too late to deal with migrant crisis

**LORNE COOK Associated Press BRUSSELS (AP)** — A top European Union leader con-

ceded in unusually candid make the Mediterranean comments Wednesday that theEU response to the deadly Mediterranean migrant crisis was too little, too late, and said offers to do more in the immediate future are inadequate.

Beyond the willingness to come up with instant humanitarian aid to deal with

of dead at sea, the EU has countries like Italy, Greece continued to turn a cold shoulder to most of the thousands that attempt to crossing to build a better life in Europe.

To force a change, EU Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker and the European Parliament called for the imposition of a mandatory quota system for the 28 EU nations to take care of the refugees

the tragedies of hundreds and not leave it to frontline and Malta, or those like Germany and Sweden that are sheltering a disproportionate amount of asylum seekers.

> "We need to share solidarity," Juncker told EU lawmakers, and also give more consideration to legal immigration. "We have to open the doors to make sure they don't come in through the windows."

A parliament resolution ap-

proved by a 449-130 margin, with 93 abstentions, called for a quota plan. It also urged EU nations to provide more places for refugee resettlement and to issue more humanitarian visas to asylum seekers before they depart, allowing them to travel to Europe by traditional means instead of using the dangerous sea route.

EU nations have proved reluctant to share the burden of lodging asylum seekers — some do not even have the reception lodgings required for them under EU law— but Juncker and the parliament are trying to find ways to bind countries to their commitments. The quota plan is likely to be controversial, as it could see a maximum limit for refugees set for each member state. When that limit is reached, the migrants would have to be shared among other EU partners.



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# Girls, women rescued from Boko Haram need psychological care



Nigerian soldiers man a check point in Gwoza, Nigeria, a town newly liberated from Boko Haram. Nigeria's military says it is moving 200 girls and 93 women from a northeastern forest where they were rescued from Boko Haram extremists.

(AP Photo/Lekan Oyekanmi, File)

### MICHELLE FAUL **Associated Press**

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Some of the nearly 300 girls and women freed by Nigeria's military from the forest stronghold of Boko Haram were so transformed by their captivity that they opened fire on their rescuers, and experts said Wednesday they would need intensive psychological treatment.

The military was flying in medical and intelligence teams to evaluate the former captives, many of whom were severely traumatized, said army spokesman Col. Sani Usman.

He said earlier that none of the schoolgirls kidnapped

of Chibok a year ago appeared to be among the 200 girls and 93 women rescued Tuesday. But on Wednesday he said further screening was needed before their identities could be determined.

"The processing is continuing, it involves a lot of things because most of them are from the northeastern town traumatized and you have got to put them in a psychological frame of mind to extract information from them," Usman said.

A counselor who has treated other women freed from Boko Haram captivity said some had become indoctrinated into believing the group's Islamic extremist ideology, while others had established strong emotional attachments to militants they had been forced to marry.

Some of the about 90 women and girls freed by the army four months ago in Yobe state, for example, had upset their community on their return by maintaining that the militants were good people who had treated them well, said the counselor, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymitv because he has been targeted by the militants in the past.

"The trauma suffered by the (abducted) women and girls is truly horrific," said

Amnesty International's Africadirector for research and advocacy, Netsanet Belay, "Some have been repeatedly raped, sold into sexual slavery or indoctrinated and even forced to fight for Boko Haram."

That is what appeared to have happened this week when the Nigerian military said troops rescued the women and girls while destroying four Boko Haram camps in the Sambisa For-

Boko Haram used some of the women as armed human shields, a first line of defense who opened fire as the troops approached, according to an intelligence officer and a soldier who were in Sambisa during the rescue. The soldiers managed to subdue the women and round them up, said the men, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the sensitive issue with the media.

# Togo's president wins contested re-election

### **Associated Press**

LOME, Togo (AP) — Togo's main opposition leader on Wednesday rejected provisional results that declared the re-election of the president for a third five-year commission said. term, and called for results Fabre to be canceled.

be's win, announced as provisional results by the election commission, would extend a family dynasty that has lasted nearly a half-century. Election commission chairman Taffa Tabiou announced late Tues-

day night that Gnassingbe won about 59 percent of the vote in Saturday's election. His main challenger, Jean Pierre Fabre, had 35

on Wednesday called the results fraudulent high marks, President Faure Gnassing- and demanded a cancellation of results.

"I call on the people to mobilize by all legal means to counter this new coup," he said, charging that the government had refused to organize free and fair elections.

He said that early results had shown he was in the lead. Fabre had also demanded a recount early Tuesday.

percent of the vote, the Anational grouping of civil society organizations gave the voting process fairly

> commending the electoral commission and security forces for their roles in ensuring a smooth election day and lamenting only that some voters had difficulty finding their polling stations and their names on electoral rolls.



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# Export freeze sows bitterness in Venezuela chocolate trade

**VICENTE MARQUEZ HANNAH DREIER Associated Press** 

CLAVO, Venezuela (AP) — William Machado worked all winter harvesting palm-sized yellow cacao pods and drying the flavorful beans inside. He's part of a chocolate trade that is one of this South American county's most prized industries, but Machado increasingly fears his hard work may be in vain, squandered by a freeze on exports.

"We have nothing. We're not reaping any benefits from our harvest because we don't have buyers for the cacao," he said amid a grove of spindly cacao trees in a densely vegetated farming village on Venezuela's northern coast.

Two weeks after Venezuela's agriculture minister announced that he would make the resumption of cacao exports a priority, piles of beans are still sitting in warehouses.

The government's surprise revocation of export licenses this winter for some of Venezuela's biggest cacao exporters adds to a string of problems plaguing an industry that the socialist government once saw as a way to help wean the nation off its dependence on petroleum, which accounts for 96 percent of the country's export revenue.

Venezuela's fine cacao, the raw ingredient for chocolate, is among the



A worker holds a handful of dry cacao beans ready to sell at the Agropampatar chocolate farm Co-op in El Clavo, Venezuela. Venezuela's fine cacao, the raw ingredient for chocolate, is among the most sought-after in the world and connoisseurs still rhapsodize about Venezuelan beans, their complex flavor, the way they linger in the mouth, and the high and low notes they lend to the chocolate sold in places like Switzerland and Belgium.

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most sought-after in the world. Yet sellers can't get the crop to those who want to make shipments since it. The beans Machado processed with techniques in use since the 18th century are still sitting in burlap sacks on the same land where they were harvested with machetes and spread in the sun with wooden rakes. Workers say some of it is starting to go bad.

Alejandro Prosperi, a

cacao association, said exporters have not been able January, and have 5,000 tons of cacao sitting in warehouses. Some smaller exporters had their licenses reinstated quickly, but larger firms remain shut down. Agriculture Minister Jose Luis Berroteran has not explained why the government cancelled export permits, but said the adspokesman for Venezuela's ministration is working to resolve the issue and would make resuming exports a priority.

The government itself sees great promise in what is now a niche industry. In 2011, the late President Hugo Chavez called cacao a strategic commodity, like oil, and pledged to convert the country into a "world cacao power."

It's not an unrealistic goal. For centuries, Venezuela was among the world's

biggest cacao producers, though the industry stagnated decades ago as oil came to dominate the economy. Today the country exports just 8,000 tons a year, for revenue of about \$30 million, slightly less than it earns from exporting another signature product, rum.

But connoisseurs still rhapsodize about Venezuelan beans — their complex flavor, the way they linger in the mouth, and the high and low notes they lend to the chocolate sold in places like Switzerland and Belgium. "It is one of the most harmonious, symphonic cacaos. Even the lowliest cacao in Venezuela is fine cacao," said Maricel Presilla, the New Jersey-based author of "The New Taste of Chocolate." "But whoever depends on cacao is in trouble there now."

While many growers complain that exports are overregulated, others say the government has been slow to protect the crop's reputation. Venezuela's most prized cacao comes from the tiny seaside village of Chuao, naturally irrigated by cascading rivers and accessible only by fisherman's skiff. Life there has revolved around chocolate since the sixteenth century, when pirates frequented the cove and European kings sipped drinks made with the village's beans. Today they sell for three times the price of other Venezuelan beans.

# British Virgin Islands pier expanded for more cruise ships

**Associated Press** 

ROAD TOWN, British Virgin **Islands (AP)** — A tourism project that included an expanded cruise ship pier has been completed in the British Virgin Islands and is expected to draw tens of thousands of additional visitors per year to the Caribbean territory, officials said Wednesday.

The BVI has berthing agreements with Norwegian Cruise Line and Disney Cruise Line for around 425,000 visitors per year, a 21 percent increase over

current levels, government and industry officials said at a ceremony marking the pier's expansion.

"This means thousands of more cruise ship passengers visiting our shores, and hence an increase in business opportunities for taxis and tour operators, vendors and restaurateurs, and others in the hospitality sector," said Mark Vanterpool, minister of communication and works for the British Territory. The project renovated the pier built in 1994, lengthening and widening

it to accommodate larger vessels.

"The expansion of this pier will enable our Disney cruise line ships to call on the port of Tortola later this year, bringing additional visitors to the island and giving them an opportunity to explore and discover this truly one-of-a-kind destination," Anthony Connelly, senior vice president of operations for Disney Cruise Line, said at the opening ceremony. The economy of the British Virgin Islands, which has a population of

nearly 30,000, is heavily dependent on tourism but the project has faced controversy. The BVI Ports Authority announced in 2012 that it was finalizing negotiations with a consortium of U.S.-based developers, Tortola Ports Partners, to invest \$70 million in the territory in exchange for a long-term lease of government land. Authorities in the U.K. obiected to the deal and required the BVI to put the contract out to bid. The territory did so and awarded the contract to the con-

sortium, over objections of a rival bidder, Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines.

In September, 2013, the consortium pulled out amid a disagreement over financing and the project was completed by the government, which has struggled to finance the development and is still working to raise an additional \$10 million. Gov. John Duncan has rejected calls from opposition lawmakers for an independent inquiry into the awarding of the contract and the financina.



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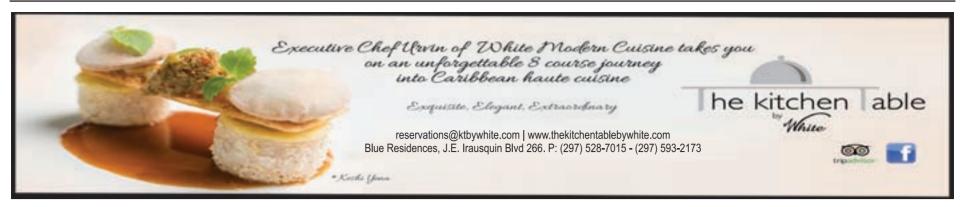
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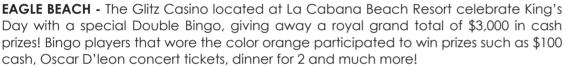






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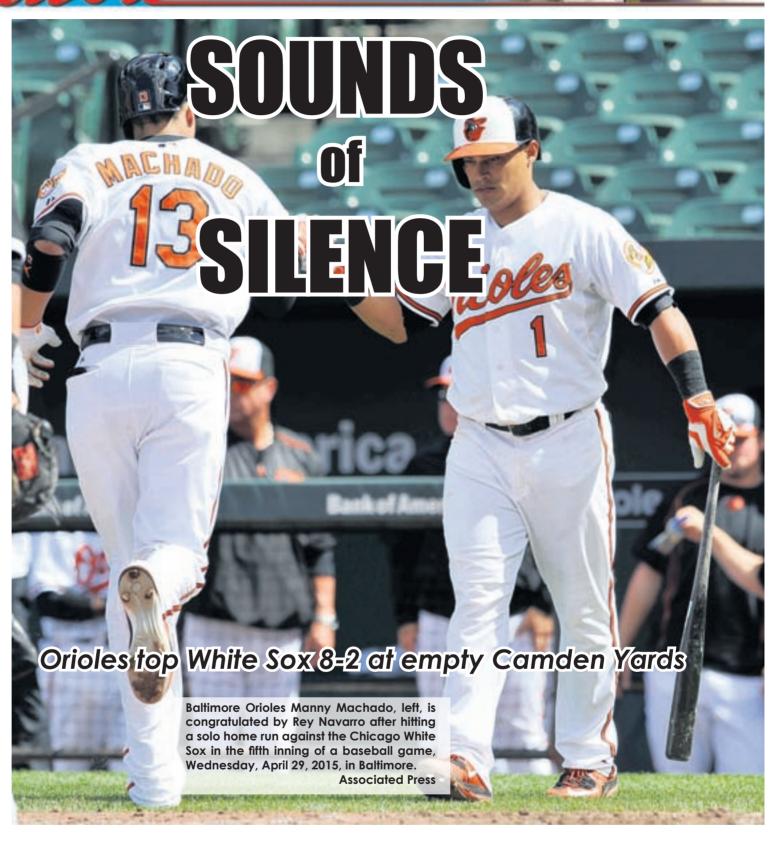
Boxer Floyd Mayweather Jr. motions to the crowd during an arrival ceremony Tuesday, April 28, 2015, in Las Vegas. Associated Press

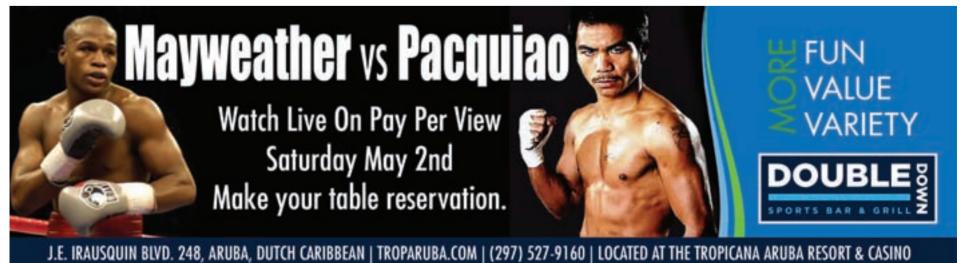
# Mayweather will be a step ahead on his way to Pacquiao win

TIM DAHLBERG
AP Boxing Writer
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Floyd
Mayweather Jr. is the bigger man. There's a good
chance he could be the

quicker man.
Those are qualities that win fights, and those are advantages Mayweather brings into Saturday's welterweight title showdown with Manny Pacquiao. He also comes in with the confidence that comes in knowing he's beaten every man — all 47 of them — he's stepped into the ring with since turning pro as a scrawny 130-pounder 19 years ago.

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# Right call? Orioles take the field in riot-torn Baltimore

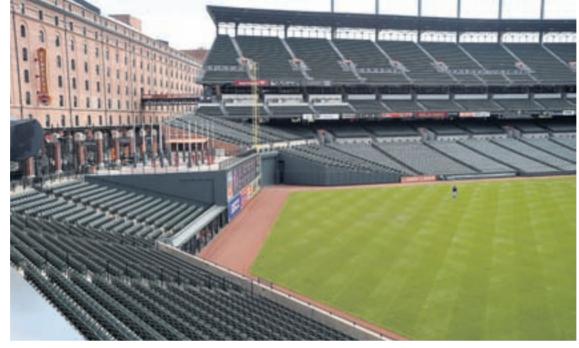
DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — With tempers still smoldering in riot-torn Baltimore and nearby neighborhoods clearing out rubble and debris, the Orioles played a baseball game on Wednesday.

This wasn't for the fans, because there weren't any at Camden Yards.

The game was held behind closed doors, and the Orioles and Chicago White Sox played because it was considered to be the best way to fill out the schedule for both teams.

In what was believed to



Chicago White Sox Avisail Garcia stands in the outfield before the empty seats during a game against the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday, April 29, 2015, in Baltimore.

Associated Press

be the first major league game played without fans in attendance, Chris Davis hit a three-run homer in a six-run first inning Wednesday and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 8-2. The timing worked for baseball, not so much for Baltimore. It was an unusual move by Major League Baseball, which usually errs on the side of caution in the wake of tragedy. Baseball games were cancelled after riots ignited in Los Angeles and terrorists attacked New York and Washington. Baseball put off the World Series in 1989 after an earthquake hit San Francisco.

In Baltimore, after a drug store was set on fire about four miles from the ballpark and the National Guard was summoned to restore order, they played a game because this was the only planned visit by this season by the White Sox. The postponed games on Monday

and Tuesday were to be made up as part of a doubleheader on May 28, but there was seemingly nowhere to go on the schedule with Wednesday's game. So they moved up the starting time by five hours to 2:05 p.m. to beat the 10 o'clock curfew and had the teams go at it before 47,000 empty seats.

"We have a schedule so we've got to get games in," Chicago second baseman Gordon Beckham said. "We can't just miss all three games and expect to make them up down the line. I mean we'll have no off days for the rest of the year.

"So, we at least have to get this one in."

Just about everyone who put on a uniform understood the circumstances. Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old black man, died of spinal cord and other injuries while in police custody. The protests that followed included looting, violence and rioting.

Though no property around the ballpark was damaged, the city was hurting and here they were, playing a baseball game to preserve the integrity of the schedule.

"It is strange. The commissioner of baseball made a decision," said Gov. Larry Hogan. "I'm glad that we don't have tens of thousands of fans down there. Even though things appear to be calm, having tens of thousands of people in that part of the city, that's where our command center is operating."

On a scale of what was significant to Baltimore on this day, the Orioles' 20th game of the season wasn't exactly at the top of the list.

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# Mayweather

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Yes, Pacquiao could easily be the toughest test of his career so far. The Filipino poses problems for Mayweather not only because he is a southpaw, but because he fights in spurts and at odd angles.

There's a good chance Pacquiao will start fast and win some early rounds. His trainer, Freddie Roach, is the best in the business today and has put together a fight plan that will allow Pacquiao to do just that.

Like a good chess match, though, this will be a fight about adjustments. And that will be where Mayweather will really earn his \$180 million.

"I've always got the remedy to solve the problem and come out on top," Mayweather said. "I don't know if he can make adjustments. I've always been able to make adjustments."

Indeed, Mayweather has an uncanny knack of being able to figure opponents out, whether in mid-round or mid-fight. If something isn't working on any particular night, he switches to something else, and then adjusts that if needed.

Mayweather showed that in his 2010 fight with Shane Mosley, when he started slowly and had his knees buckled by a Mosley right hand in the second round. Mosley landed another right later in that round, but Mayweather figured things out and dominated every round after that on his way to an easy decision win.

Three years earlier, Mayweather lost most of the early rounds to Oscar De La Hoya only to take control and sweep the later rounds in the fight that made him a pay-per-view star.

Pacquiao might be more difficult than most to solve, but don't sell Mayweather short. He's beaten all eight southpaws he's faced in his career, including Zab Judah in 2006 in another fight he had trouble in early rounds only to dominate late.

"He comes at different angles so we'll just have

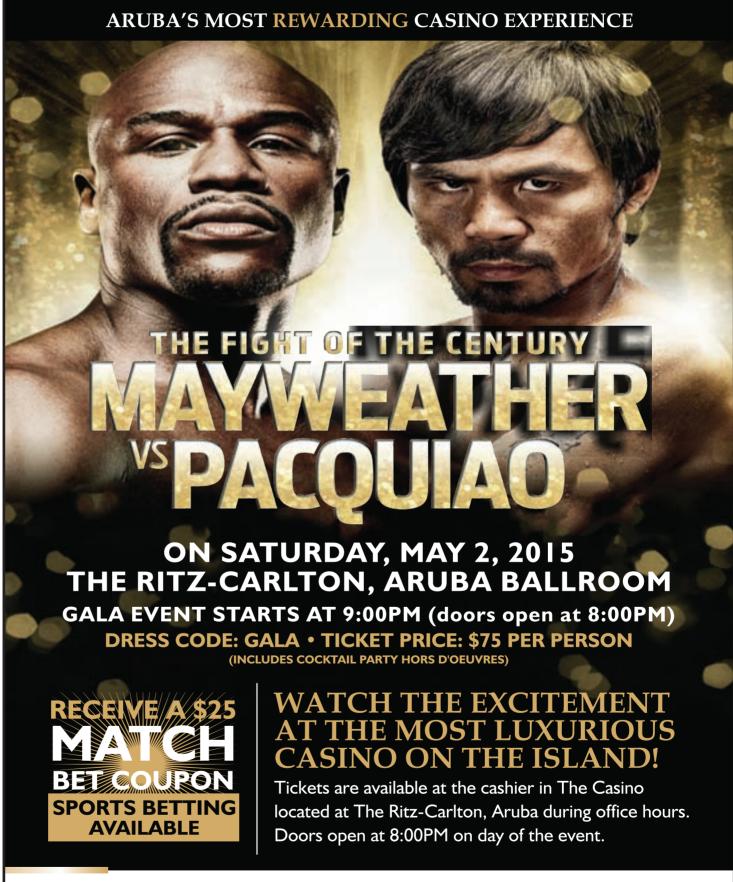
to see," Mayweather said. "I just know he will be facing a solid, strong welterweight."

The size differential between the two men was noticeable when they got together in Los Angeles in March to promote the bout.

Boxers Floyd Mayweather Jr., left, and Manny Pacquiao pose with a WBC belt during a press conference Wednesday, April 29, 2015, in Las Vegas. Mayweather will face Pacquiao in a welterweight title fight in Las Vegas on May 2. At right is Freddie Roach, Pacquiao's trainer.

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# **NBA Playoffs**

# Rockets complete series win over Mavericks

### **The Associated Press**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — James added 22. Harden scored 28 points, Terrence Jones had 10 of his 15 in the fourth quarter, LOS ANGELES (AP) — LOS tory since 2009.

advance to face the winseries in the second round. back from a lackluster perin Game 4 to head to the West semifinals for the first time since Yao Ming starred for Houston.

Dwight Howard had 18 points and 19 rebounds to help the Rockets dominate inside and Josh Smith scored 20 points. The Mavericks couldn't get going from long-range, going just 5 of 26 on 3-pointers.

Monta Ellis led Dallas with

25 points and Dirk Nowitzki

### SPURS 111, CLIPPERS 107

and Houston beat Dallas ANGELES (AP) — Tim Dunfor its first playoff series vic- can scored 12 of his 21 points in the second half, Houston won the Western and DeAndre Jordan was Conference series 4-1 to called for basket interference with 4.3 seconds left ner of the Clippers-Spurs as the San Antonio Spurs moved to the brink of the The Rockets bounced second round with a 111-107 victory over the Los Anformance in a 121-109 loss geles Clippers in Game 5 on Tuesday night.

Kawhi Leonard scored 18 points for the defending NBA champion Spurs, who took a 3-2 series lead with their second straight victory at Staples Center.

San Antonio's lead dwindled to one point in the final minute after the Clippers made a desperate 7-1 run, but Blake Griffin missed a leaping leaner with five seconds left. Jordan tipped



Houston Rockets guard James Harden reacts after Houston Rockets forward Terrence Jones scores a basket during the second half of Game 5 in the first round of NBA basketball playoffs at the Toyota Center Tuesday, April 28, 2015, in Houston.

### **Associated Press**

it in, but touched the ball inside the cylinder, a ruling upheld on video review. Game 6 is Thursday in San

Antonio. Griffin had 30 points and 14 rebounds, but missed two free throws with 39 seconds

to play. Los Angeles missed 16 free throws overall while getting pushed to the brink of elimination.





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# Calvin Peete, winner of 12 PGA Tour events, dies

ATLANTA (AP) -- Calvin able swing that always after drive, straight down ers Peete, who taught himself how to play golf at 24 and became the most successful black player on the PGA Tour before the arrival of Tiger Woods, died Wednesday morning, the PGA Tour said. He was 71. The tour did not have a cause of death. Murray Brothers Funeral Home confirmed it was handling the arrangements but did not release additional information. Peete won 12 times on the PGA Tour, mainly on the strength of his uncanny accuracy off the tee. Peete led the PGA Tour in driving accuracy for 10 straight years starting in 1981, and he captured the Vardon Trophy over Jack Nicklaus in 1984. He also played on two Ryder Cup teams. More impressive than his record, however, was the journey to compete - and beat - the best in golf. Born July 18, 1943, in Detroit, Peete used to pick beans and corn in the fields in Florida to make money for his family. He eventually financed a station wagon from which he sold vegetables and other goods to migrants. He wasn't interested in golf, even at the prodding of friends. Peete had spent enough time in the hot sun. According to a 1983 profile in The New York Times, Peete became interested when he saw how much money golfers were making. He first took up the game in Rochester, New York, when he was 24. breaking 80, and a year Even more remarkable is that Peete had a left arm he couldn't fully extend. He had fallen from a tree and broken his elbow as a kid,

and it was never properly

set. That didn't keep him

from developing a repeat-

seemed to find the fairway. "Some of the players still drive farther than I do,'' Peete told The Times in the 1983 profile. '

'But I'm always in the and fairway, sometimes in the trees." Peete became the fourth black player to win on the PGA Tour, joining pioneers like Pete Brown, Char-Four years after finally earning a card, he won the Greater Milwaukee Open He was inducted into the

the middle of the fairway, an amazing display of talent he possessed despite some of his physical limitations," PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem said.

"Calvin will always be they're remembered as a great champion and an individual who consistently gave back to the game. We will dearly miss him." Peete finished his career lie Sifford and Lee Elder. with over \$3.2 million in earnings from the PGA Tour and Champions Tour.

Phoenix Open, he the earned \$384,489 to finish fourth on the money list.

Championship and Peete is survived by his wife, Pepper, and seven children.



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In this May 22, 1983, file photo, Calvin Peete holds his arms up in thanks to the gallery as they give him a standing ovation after he made a birdie on the 18th hole to win the Georgia Pacific-Atlanta Classic golf tournament in Atlanta.

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in 1979 by five shots over Lee Trevino, Victor Regalado and Jim Simons. He finished 27th on the money list that year and cracked the \$100,000 mark (\$122,481) for the first time. Peete won four times in Within six months he was 1982, tied for the most titles on the PGA Tour that year later he was breaking par. with Tom Watson and Craig and you can meet good Stadler. He won the Vardon Trophy for the lowest stroke average in 1984, and his biggest victory was a year later when he captured The Players Championship. "I can still remember

African-American Ethnic Sports Hall of Fame in 2002. He also had a degree. A few years after his first PGA Tour victory, he returned to Detroit to take the General Equivalency Diploma test. "I love this game," Peete said in the Times profile. "You're out in the fresh air people, like the President of the United States - I once played a round with President Ford - and you have a chance to make \$400,000 a year.'' Two years later, the seawatching Calvin hit drive son he won The Play-



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# **AL Capsules**

# Yanks beat Rays 4-2 after getting news Tanaka going on DL

### **The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The revelation that ace Masahiro Tanaka will be out at least a month because of a mild forearm strain and right wrist tendinitis overshadowed the New York Yankees' victory behind Brian McCann's two doubles that drove in three runs.

Chase Whitley (1-0) was making a spot start that was meant to give Tanaka and others extra rest. But the right-hander from Alabama could find himself in the rotation for a while after giving up six hits and one run in five gritty innings. He was pitchina at the same time general manager Brian Cashman was explaining Tanaka's injuries.

Brett Gardner had an RBI groundout against Jake Odorizzi (2-2) in the Yankees' second win over Tampa Bay in this series and 10th in 12 games overall. Chris Martin yielded a two-out single in the ninth before finishing for his first career save.

### **ROYALS 11, INDIANS 5**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kendry Morales' three-run homer capped a six-run seventh inning for the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City's big inning came after Cleveland had



New York Yankees Brian McCann, left, gestures to second base umpire Jim Joyce that he is safe after hitting a fifth-inning, two-run double in a baseball game against the Tampa Bay Rays at Yankee Stadium in New York, Tuesday, April 28, 2015.

### **Associated Press**

taken a 5-3 lead on Brandon Moss' three-run homer in the sixth.

Alcides Escobar's two-run double off Scott Atchison (0-1) tied the game. Escobar scored the go-ahead run from second on Mike Moustakas' infield hit and Morales later hit his third homer of the season to dead center off Bryan Shaw.

Brandon Finnegan (1-0) picked up his first career win despite allowing Moss' home run. The Royals had a season-high 18 hits.

Cleveland manager Terry Francona met with his team for a pep talk following Monday's defeat, but the Indians lost for the eighth time in 11 games. ATHLETICS 6, ANGELS 2

OAKLAND, California (AP) Sonny Gray struck out six and walked one over eight impressive innings, Brett Lawrie hit a three-run hom-

er in the first that held up, and the Oakland Athletics snapped a season-high four-game losing streak.

Josh Reddick hit a solo homer and a two-run single to back Gray (3-0), who retired 13 straight batters during one stretch to help the A's avoid dropping to five games below .500 for the first time since June 30, 2012. Oakland bounced back against the defending AL West champions after being swept at home over the weekend by Hous-

Gray allowed two runs and six hits in his 105-pitch day. He lowered his ERA to 1.98 before Evan Scribner struck out the side in order to finish the 2-hour, 6-minute game. TWINS 3, TIGERS 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Pelfrey turned in his second consecutive strong start, Kurt Suzuki had two hits and the go-ahead single in the seventh inning.

Pelfrey (2-0) begrudgingly started the season in the bullpen after spending most of 2014 on the disabled list. The big right-hander has won his last two starts while allowing only one earned run in 14 innings.

Eduardo Escobar clapped his hands and pumped his fists as he stood on second base after his seventh-inning double scored Eduardo Nunez to tie the game. Suzuki followed with a single up the middle off Anibal Sanchez (1-3) to give Minnesota the lead.

BLUE JAYS 11, RED SOX 8 BOSTON (AP) — Jose Bautista had an RBI in Toronto's five-run third inning, another in a three-run fourth and then added a homer to help the Blue Jays snap a four-game losing streak.

Must the game go on?



Chicago White Sox starter Jeff Samardzija delivers against the Baltimore Orioles in the fifth inning of a baseball game, Wednesday, April 29, 2015, in Baltimore.

### **Associated Press**

# Rightcall

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"It makes you realize how unimportant really in a lot of ways this is compared to some things that are going on," Orioles manager Buck

Showalter said. "You try to keep that mind and look at things realistically, where this fits in the scheme of things. You prioritize what's important and we tried to do that."

Athletes are paid well to

play when they're told, no matter what the sport.

"There's nothing those guys can do about it. They're a team," said 49ers tight end Vernon Davis, who played in college at Maryland. "They have no control over what just happened. This is just how the world is. It has to be like this. They're going to have to play no matter what."

Showalter hopes this game can serve as the first step toward getting Baltimore back on its feet.

"We've made quite a statement as a city, some good and some bad," he said. "Now, let's get on with taking the statements we've made and create a positive. I want to be a rallying force for our city."

Their intentions may have

been in the right place, but seemingly not much else. Playing the game without any fans in attendance was both a good and a bad thing. The team didn't divert any police from doing their job around the city, but the people of Baltimore didn't get a chance to turn the page by watching the home team play at Camden Yards.

"Sports brings people together — black, white, or any different," Orioles center fielder Adam Jones said. "For those three hours, you can have beers, nachos and some Boog's (barbecue) and forget about our daily lives.

"But today, we're just going to have to play a Major League Baseball game without fans. I think that's first time in history."

"We're doing the right thing," Orioles first baseman Chris Davis said. "I'm not real happy about playing in an empty stadium. That's one of the reasons that we look forward to coming home so much, playing in front of our fans. But we also understand that there's a bigger pic-

That's true, but the bigger question is whether they should have been playing at all.

ture here."

"There are a lot more important issues going on outside the stadium," Orioles left-hander Zach Britton said. "It kind of makes you realize how small baseball is compared to some of the other issues in the U.S. and around the world."



# Microsoft opens Windows 10 to Apple, Android apps

### **BRANDON BAILEY AP Technology Writer** SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Microsoft hopes to get more people using the next version of its Windows software on all kinds of devices, by giving them access to many of the same apps they're already using on Apple or Android

In a major strategy shift, a top executive told an audience of several thousand software developers Wednesday that Microsoft will release new tools to help them quickly adapt the apps they've built for Apple or Android gadgets, so they will work on smartphones, PCs and other devices that use the new Windows 10 operating system coming later this year.

On the first day of the company's annual software conference, other executives showed off more uses for Microsoft's holographic "augmented reality" headset, the HoloLens — although it's not yet for sale. They also announced the official name for a new web browser, called "Edge," that they promised will be faster and more useful than the Internet Explorer that's been a Microsoft mainstay for 20 years.

All those initiatives are tied to the impending release of Windows 10, the centerpiece of Microsoft's ambitions to regain the stature it commanded when Windows-based PCs dominated the computing world. Today, after losing ground to smartphones and tablets that run software from rivals Apple and Google, Microsoft wants to make Windows 10 the universal software for PCs, phones and other Internet-connected gadgets.

"Windows 10 represents a new generation of Windows, built for an era of more personal computing," CEO Satya Nadella said during a keynote speech, adding that today's consumers and corporate workers want to have the same experience when they are using a variety of devices.



Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella speaks at Microsoft's annual "Build" conference in San Francisco, Wednesday, April 29, 2015.

**Associated Press** 

Although Microsoft has previously shown off some features of Windows 10, it's hoping to enlist an army of software developers as allies in its campaign to build enthusiasm for the new release.

The company is using the three-day conference, called Build, to demonstrate more features and app-building tools, with an emphasis on mobile devices as well as PCs.

"Our goal is to make Windows 10 the most attractive development platform ever," vice president Terry Myerson said.

To win over consumers who use competing software, Microsoft needs to persuade outside developers, who create software for consumers and corporate clients, it's worth their time to create new apps and programs for Windows 10.

"Getting developer buyin is absolutely the crucial thing," said J.P. Gownder, a tech industry analyst at Forrester Research. He said Microsoft has struggled with a "chicken-and-egg" problem, in which developers have been reluctant to build mobile apps for Windows because relatively few people use Windows phones and tablets.

Currently, there are more than 1.4 million apps for Android phones and about the same for Apple devices, while there are only a few hundred thousand apps that work on Windows phones and tablets.

Microsoft's move to help developers adapt their Apple and Android apps for Windows 10 is a major change from the past, when each company maintained rigid differences in their software platforms. Microsoft is also hoping to entice developers by promising that apps for Windows 10 will work equally well on PCs, mobile gadgets, Xbox game consoles and even the Holo-

big carrot to wave in front of those developers: Microsoft has already said it will release Windows 10 as a free upgrade to people who now have PCs or other addaets running the previous two versions of Windows, provided they upgrade in the coming year. That could help create a huge new audience of Windows 10 users in a relatively short time, Gownder said.

Myerson predicted there will be a billion devices using Windows 10 within the next two to three years. The company has another Apps for all those devices will be distributed through a single Windows app store. Myerson also said Microsoft will partner with wireless carriers so consumers who lack credit cards can pay for apps on their phone bill — a popular method in developing na-

Microsoft has not said exactly when Windows 10 is coming, although some were hoping the company would announce a date on Wednesday.

Since he became CEO last year, Nadella has been presiding over a major overhaul at Microsoft. He has redesigned some of Microsoft's most popular programs for mobile users and invested in new "cloud-computing" vices, in which businesses pay to use software that's housed in Microsoft's data centers.

announced Microsoft several new initiatives Wednesday for its Azure cloud-computing service, which has emerged as a fast-growing rival to a popular cloud business operated by Amazon. Microsoft is releasing new programming tools for Azure clients to create programs for computers that run Apple and Linux software, as well as those that run Windows.

# Jay Z to perform rare songs to promote Tidal service

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jay Z is breaking out his B-sides to hype his fledgling music streaming service.

The rap mogul announced plans Wednesday to unearth songs he hasn't performed in a decade — or ever — at a free New York concert. The performance will be held May 13 and subscribers can submit a playlist on the service to win tickets.

Jay Z took to Twitter on Sunday to defend Tidal's slow start. He co-owns the service with Beyonce, Rihanna, Madonna and other artists.



In this Feb. 23, 2015, file photo, Jay Z arrives at the 2015 Vanity Fair Oscar Party in Beverly Hills, Calif.

**Associated Press** 



# Goodyear returns to profit in 1Q, beating forecasts

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Strong come of \$224 million, after Investment Research was cent, driven by lower raw neered Products business. performance in North America and a royalty payment helped The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. overcome the impact of a strong dollar and beat Wall pany said it had net in-Street's profit expectations. Its shares rose more than 4 percent in afternoon trading.

reporting a loss of \$58 million in the same period a year earlier.

On a per-share basis, the Akron, Ohio-based comcome of 82 cents. Earnings, adjusted for non-recurring gains, came to 54 cents per share.

The Akron, Ohio-based re- The average estimate of six ported first-quarter net in- analysts surveyed by Zacks

for earnings of 45 cents per share.

The tire maker posted revenue of \$4.02 billion in the period, which fell short of Street forecasts. Four analysts surveyed by Zacks expected \$4.07 billion.

The company saw a slight decline in North American sales, but the unit's operating income jumped 27 permaterial costs and higher volume.

A stronger dollar hampered sales more severely in every other region.

But, the company recorded a one-time gain of \$155 million for deferred royalty income from the termination of a licensing agreement associated with the company's former Engi-

Shares rose \$1.15, or 4.2 percent, to \$28.36 in afternoon trading Wednesday. Goodyear shares have decreased almost 5 percent since the beginning of the year, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index has climbed almost 3 percent. The stock has remained stable over the last 12 months.

# Wall Street slips as economy grows at meager pace

**STEVE ROTHWELL AP Markets Writer** 

**NEW YORK (AP)** — News that the economy skidded to a near halt in the first three months of the year helped push the stock market lower on Wednesday.

Battered by harsh weather, plunging exports and sharp cutbacks in oil and gas drilling, the overall economy grew at a barely discernible annual rate of 0.2 percent in the first quarter, the Commerce Department reported early in the day. It was the poorest showing in a year and down from 2.2 percent growth in the fourth quarter.

Stocks stayed lower after the Federal Reserve downgraded its assessment of the economy and appeared no closer to raising its benchmark interest rate from close to zero.

The stock market, trading close to record levels, is struggling to maintain its upward momentum at the start of the seventh year of a bull-market run.

The S&P 500 index has gained only 2.3 percent in



Specialist John Parisi, left, looks toward a television screen that shows the decision of the Federal Reserve, on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Wednesday, April 29, 2015. The Federal Reserve has downgraded its assessment of the economy after a winter in which growth nearly stopped. The Fed offered no sign that a rate increase might be coming soon. (AP Photo/Richard Drew)

the first four months of the year and is fluctuating between small gains and losses. That's a trend that may continue for a while yet.

"We're in a period of indecisiveness, where things MV Financial, a wealth could stay muddled for a while, without any really compelling case to either

drive things back up ... or, on the other hand, to send things back into a major pullback," said Katrina Lamb, head of investment strategy and research at management firm.

The Standard & Poor's 500

percent, to 2,106.85. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 74.61 points, or 0.4 percent, or 18,035.53 points. The Nasdaq declined 31.78 points, or 0.6 percent, to 5,023.64.

In addition to news from the Fed and on the econindex fell 7.91 points, or 0.4 omy, investors were also looking at the latest corporate earnings.

Starwood Hotels and Resorts surged after the company's board of directors said it would explore a "full range" of strategic and financial options for the company. Starwood also reported earnings that surpassed analysts' expectations. The stock climbed \$6.73, or 8.3 percent, to \$87.53.

Buffalo Wild Wings slumped \$24.35, or 12.8 percent, to \$160.25 after the company reported disappointing firstauarter results. The company said its net income and revenue grew. But the price of chicken wings surged and Buffalo Wild Wings' costs were also boosted by the chain's expansion.

Overall, company earnings are coming in better than had been expected.

Just over half of the companies in the S&P 500 have now reported their firstquarter numbers, and analysts are forecasting that average earnings will grow by just 0.2 percent, according to data from S&P Capi-

# Anthem joins crowd, beats Street 1Q expectations

TOM MURPHY **AP Business Writer** ings jumped 23 percent thanks in part to a spike in Medicaid enrollment, and it became the latest health insurer to raise its forecast for the year after breezing past Wall Street's expecta-

The nation's second largest

health insurer said Wednes- administer the coverage, pany history. day that its Medicaid en- which has been growing compared with last year's quarter. That helped push total enrollment up more than 4 percent and above 38.5 million people.

Medicaid is the state-federal program that covers the poor and those over 65. States hire insurers to

age to millions of uninsured people.

Enrollment in federally funded Medicare coverage also climbed, and government business made up more than 50 percent of Anthem's quarterly revenue for the first time in com-

"The pipeline of opportuni-INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An-rollment jumped 25 per- as the federal health care ty for our government busithem's first-quarter earn- cent to 5.6 million people overhaul expands cover- ness remains substantial," CEO Joseph Swedish told analysts during a Wednesday morning conference

> Overall, Anthem earned \$865.2 million, or \$3.09 per share, in the quarter that ended March 31. That compares to \$701 million,

or \$2.40 per share, last year. Earninas adjusted for onetime items totaled \$3.14. which trumped analyst expectations. The average estimate of 14 analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research was for earnings of \$2.69 per share.

Operating revenue, which excludes investment gains, rose nearly 7 percent to \$18.85 billion.

# FROM THE NEWYORK A25 THURSDAY 30 APRIL 2015

# **Love and Merit**



### **DAVID BROOKS** © 2015 New York Time

There are two great defining features of child-rearing today. First, children are now praised to an unprecedented degree. As Dorothy Parker once joked, American children aren't raised; they are incited. They are given food, shelter and applause. That's a thousand times more true today. Children are incessantly told how special they are.

The second defining feature is that children are honed to an unprecedented degree. The meritocracy is more competitive than ever before. Parents are more anxious about their kids getting into good colleges and onto good career paths. Parents spend much more time than in past generations investing in their children's skills and résumés and driving them to practices and rehearsals.

These two great trends - greater praise and greater honing - combine in intense ways. Children are bathed in love, but it is often directional love. Parents shower their kids with affection, but it is meritocratic affection. It is intermingled with the desire to help their children achieve worldly success.

Very frequently it is manipulative. Parents unconsciously shape their smiles and frowns to steer their children toward behavior they think will lead to achievement. Parents glow with extra fervor when their child studies hard, practices hard, wins first place, gets into a prestigious college.

This sort of love is merit based. It is not simply: I love you. It is, I love you when you stay on my balance beam. I shower you with praise and care when you're on my beam.

The wolf of conditional love is lurking in these homes. The parents don't perceive this; they feel they love their children in all circumstances. But the children often perceive things differently. Children in such families come to feel that childhood is a performance - on the athletic field, in school and beyond. They come to feel that love is not something that they deserve because of who they intrinsically are but is something they have to earn.

These children begin to assume that this merit-tangled love is the natural order of the universe. The tiny glances of approval and disapproval are built into the fabric of communication so deep that they flow under the level of awareness. But they generate enormous internal pressure, the assumption that it is necessary to behave in a certain way to be worthy of love - to be self-worthy. The shadowy presence of conditional love produces a fear, the fear that there is no utterly safe love; there is no completely secure place where young people can be utterly honest and themselves.

On the one hand, many of the parents in these families are extremely close to their children. They communicate constantly. But the whole situation is fraught. These parents unconsciously regard their children as an arts project and insist their children go to colleges and have jobs that will give the parents status and pleasure - that will validate their effectiveness as dads and

Meanwhile, children who are uncertain of their parents' love develop a voracious hunger for it. This conditional love is like an acid that dissolves children's internal criteria to make their own decisions about their own colleges, majors and careers. At key decision-points, they unconsciously imagine how their parents will react. They guide their lives by these imagined reactions and respond with hairtrigger sensitivity to any possibility of coldness or distancing.

These children tell their parents those things that will elicit praise and hide the parts of their lives that won't. Studies by Avi Assor, Guy Roth and Edward L. Deci suggest that children who receive conditional love often do better in the short run. They can be model students. But they suffer in the long run. They come to resent their parents. They are so influenced by fear that they become risk averse. They lose a sense of agency. They feel driven by internalized pressures more than by real freedom of choice. They feel less worthy as adults.

Parents two generations ago were much more likely to say that they expected their children to be more obedient than parents today. But this desire for obedience hasn't gone away; it's just gone underground. Parents are less likely to demand obedience with explicit rules and lectures. But they are more likely to use love as a tool to exercise control.

The culture of the meritocracy is incredibly powerful. Parents desperately want happiness for their children and naturally want to steer them toward success in every way they can. But the pressures of the meritocracy can sometimes put this love on a false basis.

The meritocracy is based earned success. It is based on talent and achievement. But parental love is supposed to be oblivious to achievement. It's meant to be an unconditional support - a gift that cannot be bought and cannot be earned. It sits outside the logic of the meritocracy, the closest humans come to grace.



# Here Come the Zombies of 2016



### **PAUL KRUGMAN** © 2015 New York Times

Two weeks ago, a zombie went to New Hampshire and staked its claim to the Republican presidential nomination. Well, OK, it was actually Gov. Chris Christie of New Jersey. But it's pretty much the same thing.

You see, Christie gave a speech in which he tried to position himself as a tough-minded fiscal realist. In fact, however, his supposedly tough-minded policy idea was a classic zombie - an idea that should have died long ago in the face of evidence that undermines its basic premise, but somehow just keeps shambling along.

But let us not be too harsh on Christie. A deep attachment to long-refuted ideas seems to be required of all prominent Republicans. Whoever finally gets the nomination for 2016 will have multiple zombies as his running mates.

Start with Christie, who thought he was being smart and brave by proposing that we raise the age of eligibility for both Social and Medicare to 69. Doesn't this make sense now that Americans are living longer? No, it doesn't. This whole line of argument should have died in 2007, when the Social Security Administration issued a report showing that almost all the rise in life expectancy has taken place among the affluent. The bottom half of workers, who are precisely the Americans who rely on Social Security most, have seen their life expectancy at age 65 rise only a bit more than a year since the 1970s. Furthermore, while lawyers and politicians may consider working into their late 60s no hardship, things look somewhat different to ordinary workers, many of whom still have to perform manual labor.

And while raising the retirement age would impose a great deal of hardship, it would save remarkably little money. In fact, a 2013 report from the Congressional Budget Office found that raising the Medicare age would save almost no money at all.

But Christie - like Jeb Bush, who quickly echoed his proposal evidently knows none of this. The zombie ideas have eaten his

And there are plenty of other zombies out there. Consider, for example, the zombification of the debate over health reform. Before the Affordable Care Act went fully into effect, conservatives made a series of dire predictions about what would happen when it did. It would actually reduce the number of Americans with health insurance; it would lead to "rate shock," as premiums soared; it would cost the government far more than projected, and blow up the deficit; it would be a huge job-destroyer. In reality, the act has produced a dramatic drop in the number of uninsured adults; premiums have grown much more slowly than in the years before reform; the law's cost is coming in well below projections; and 2014, the first year of full implementation, also had the best job growth since 1999.

So how has this changed the discourse? On the right, not at all. As far as I can tell, every prominent Republican talks about Obamacare as if all the predicted disasters have, in fact, come to

Finally, one of the interesting political developments of this election cycle has been the triumphant return of voodoo economics, the "supply-side" claim that tax cuts for the rich stimulate the economy so much that they pay for themselves.

In the real world, this doctrine has an unblemished record of failure. Despite confident right-wing predictions of doom, neither the Clinton tax increase of 1993 nor the Obama tax increase of 2013 killed the economy (far from it), while the "Bush boom" that followed the tax cuts of 2001 and 2003 was unimpressive even before it ended in financial crisis. Kansas, whose governor promised a "real live experiment" that would prove supply-side doctrine right, has failed even to match the growth of neighboring states. In the world of Republican politics, however, voodoo's grip has never been stronger. Would-be presidential candidates must audition in front of prominent supply-siders to prove their fealty to failed doctrine. Tax proposals like Marco Rubio's would create a giant hole in the budget, then claim that this hole would be filled by a miraculous economic upsurge. Supply-side economics, it's now clear, is the ultimate zombie: no amount of evidence

or logic can kill it. So why has the Republican Party experienced a zombie apocalypse? One reason, surely, is the fact that most Republican politicians represent states or districts that will never, ever vote for a Democrat, so the only thing they fear is a challenge from the far right. Another is the need to tell Big Money what it wants to hear: a candidate saying anything realistic about Obamacare or tax cuts won't survive the Sheldon Adelson/Koch brothers primary. Whatever the reasons, the result

is clear. Pundits will try to pretend that we're having a serious policy debate, but, as far as issues go, 2016 is already set up to be the election of the living dead.

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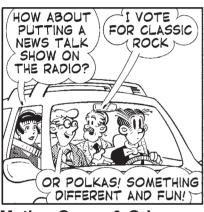




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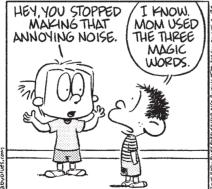


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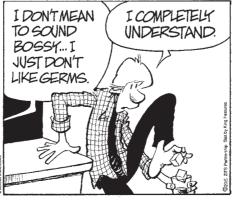




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Difficulty Level ★★★

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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# **ACROSS**

1 Inner \_\_; pool

5 Wide cut 10 Insulting remark

14 Unlocked 15 Creepy

16 \_\_ or less; approximately

17 Incite 18 Arouse

19 Pond scum 20 Ticked off 22 Like a bumpy

twisted branch 24 Singer Stewart 25 Big fancy meal 26 Wide gulf 29 Ozone or argon 30 Toffee bar

34 Regulation \_ Ripken, Jr. 36 Lifter's ailment 37 French friend 38 Insensitive

40 Comfy room 41 Warning 43 King Kong, e.g. 44 Group of cattle 45 Work dough 46 Sept.'s follower 47 Persnickety

50 Blushing 51 Plant with sharp prickles 54 Walked like a

48 All prepared

duck 58 "Gone Wind" 59 Sir Newton 61 Attract: draw 62 Moreover 63 Put ; shelve

64 All \_\_; listening 65 Mini blind piece 66 TV's Soupy \_\_ 67 Twilight

# DOWN

1 Old Roman

check

2 Feeling put-\_\_; resentful 3 Pinto or lima 4 Sign, as a

robe

range 32 Levels 33 Easy to reach 35 Household pet 36 Green or blue 38 West Point student

39 Make a choice

5 Used needle

and thread

6 Element whose

symbol is Pb

7 Floating zoo?

blockades

9 Reddish dye

10 More intelligent

11 Lounge around

13 "\_\_ my lips!" 21 \_\_ Kippur

23 Hearth residue

25 Mistaken belief

laughing

28 Still breathing

31 Aconcagua's

27 Person

29 Four qts.

up; begin

8 Military

12 Yen

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# Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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42 Within \_\_; near 51 It was, to poets enough to hear 44 Crowded

together 46 City in Texas 47 Nourished

55 Maui banquet 49 Assumed name 50 Track-and-field events

52 Small mountain 53 "\_\_ deal!" 54 Get just one's feet wet

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# Harvard study:

# Millennials believe US justice system unfair

### **PHILIP MARCELO Associated Press**

**BOSTON (AP)** — A Harvard University survey released Wednesday found that nearly one in two millennials believe America's criminal justice system is unfair and few believe protests triggered by the killings of black men at the hands of police will make a significant difference.

The findings, from a survey of 18-to-29-year-olds conducted from March 18 to April 1, come as anger over the death of Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old Baltimore man who suffered a spinal cord injury in police custody, turned violent this week.

Rioters looted and burned businesses in the Maryland city and clashed with police after Gray's funeral Monday, prompting

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Gov. Larry Hogan to deploy the National Guard. Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake imposed a weeklong curfew.

John Della Volpe, director of polling at Harvard's Institute of Politics, said the findings suggest young people are genuinely interested in seeing real change in the criminal justice system not just rhetoric.

"What I think they're asking us through this data is to have a meaningful, non-ideological conversation about this," he said. "Even before the violence in Baltimore, you only had a minority of 18-to-29-yearolds believing the protests would create change."

It showed about 49 percent of millennials have little to no confidence that the judicial system can fairly judge people without

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bias for race and ethnicity. Another 49 percent have "some" to "a lot" of confidence in the judicial sys-

The disparity is more pronounced among black millennials, with 66 percent expressing little to no confidence compared to about 43 percent of white millennials and 53 percent of Hispanic millennials.

Black millennials also, unsurprisingly, showed much stronger support than their white and Hispanic counterparts for "Black Lives Matter," the protest movement sparked by recent police killings of black men in Ferguson, Missouri, New York City and other cities.



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# Russia's spinning cargo capsule for space station total loss

**AP Aerospace Writer** CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Russian supply capsule that went into an uncontrollable spin after

**MARCIA DUNN** 

launch was declared a total loss Wednesday, but astronauts at the International Space Station said they will get by without the delivery of fresh food, water, clothes and equipment.

"We should be OK," NASA astronaut Scott Kelly assured The Associated Press. "I think we're going to be in good shape."

Kelly and Russian Mikhail Kornienko, the space station's one-year crew members, told the AP during an interview that flight controllers had given up trying to command the cargo carrier. NASA and the Russian Space Agency later confirmed the news.

The unmanned Progress vessel, bearing 3 tons of goods, began tumbling when it reached orbit Tuesday, following launch from Kazakhstan. The head of Roscosmos, Russia's space agency, Igor Komarov, cit-

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In this Feb. 5, 2014 photo provided by NASA, an ISS Progress resupply vehicle approaches the International Space Station.

ed a lack of pressure in the main block of the propulsion system in the decision to abort the mission.

Kelly said the craft will fall out of orbit and re-enter

the atmosphere. Russian reports indicated a re-entry possibly next week.

The capsule is expected to burn up harmlessly in the atmosphere, as is the case for all Progress carriers, once they have delivered their shipments and are filled with trash.

"The program plans for these kinds of things to happen. They're very unfortunate when they do," said Kelly, one month into a yearlong mission, which will be a record for NASA.

He added: "The important

thing is hardware can be replaced."

**Associated Press** 

Kornienko called it "a big concern." But he expressed "100 percent confidence" that operations will continue as planned until the next shipment arrives.

Supplying the space station is mostly handled by the United States and Russia. NASA hired SpaceX and Orbital Sciences Corp. to provide regular shipments, once the shuttle program ended in 2011.

SpaceX plans to send up a load of supplies in June; its most recent shipment arrived less than two weeks ago.

This is the second cargo ship lost in the past half year.

In October, Orbital Sciences suffered a launch explosion in Virginia that destroyed a station supply ship.

NASA officials want a sixmonth supply of food on the space station, but because of the Orbital Sciences accident, the reserves are down a month or so.

Japanese The Space Agency also periodically sends up cargo; it is aiming for a summer shipment

Six people currently live at the space station: two Americans, one Italian and three Russians.

Just days before Tuesday's launch, Roscosmos announced that the cargo ship held a copy of the Banner of Victory, the red flag with the Soviet hammer and sickle that was raised over the Reichstag in Berlin by victorious Soviet soldiers in 1945. It is a highly revered symbol of the victory over Nazi Germany in World War II.

But on Wednesday, the agency said the banner was already on the space station, arriving with Kelly and Kornienko in March.

Russia is planning extensive celebrations for the 70th anniversary of Victory Day on May 9.









# 1920s silent film, Native American cast get due decades late

# DAVID WARREN Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — A long-lost silent film admired by historians as a rare visual account of Native American customs is being released after a private detective in North Carolina stumbled across a damaged copy. "The Daughter of Dawn" — first screened in Los Angeles in 1920 — features a large cast of Coman-

— first screened in Los Angeles in 1920 — features a large cast of Comanche and Kiowa people and shows scenes of buffalo hunting and ceremonial dances obscured by time. The copy, discovered more than a decade ago, has been restored and was screened in Texas this week, ahead of its commercial release later this year.

"We were just so stunned that it existed," said Jeff Moore, a project director for the Oklahoma Historical Society, which purchased reels of the film from the detective in 2007.

The delicate restoration work took years, and an orchestral score was completed in 2012.

A year later the Library of Congress added the movie to its National Film Registry, describing the work as "a fascinating example of the daringly unexpected topics and scope showcased by the best regional, independent filmmaking during the silent era. ..."

The year after the movie was first screened, it apparently survived a fire that destroyed the Dallas warehouse where the small Texas Film Co., which produced "The Daughter of Dawn, stored most of its work.



In this photo provided by the Oklahoma Historical Society, members of an all Comanche and Kiowa cast are on the set of "The Daughter of Dawn," in the Wichita Mountains near Lawton, Okla., in 1920.

**Associated Press** 

Somehow, a copy ended up in the care of a North Carolina resident, who offered five nitrate celluloid reels to the private detective as payment in an unrelated matter, Milestone Film owner Dennis Doros said.

The detective then sold the reels of the movie — shot in the Wichita Mountains in Oklahoma — to the Oklahoma Historical Society for more than \$5,000 before Milestone was recruited as the distributor. The historical society retains ownership of the original nitrate film, which is being stored at the Pickford Center for Motion Picture Study in Los Angeles.

"It's a really compelling story for film restoration," Doros said. "There's still hope for lost films. How many times do you get to premiere a film 95 years after its production?"

An initial screening of the 87-minute, black-andwhite film was held this week at an Amarillo library. Two of the approximately 300 Comanche and Kiowa people in the film, which portrays a fictional love story that also serves as a record of Native American traditions, are children of legendary Comanche chief Quanah Parker, whose exploits were widely recounted on the frontier. Author S.C. Gwynne, whose book "Empire of the Summer Moon" accounted the rise and fall of the Comanche, said during his research he came across only one film germane to the tribe, a two-reeler western from 1911 called "The Bank Robbery" in which Parker had a role.

"I would think that a film featuring only Native Americans would possibly be unique," he said. "Who at that time only made a film featuring Native Americans? That, to me, is something of great rarity."

Moore said the Oklahoma Historical Society had known about the film because years ago it had obtained the works of a photographer who was on the movie set.

but it was thought the film was lost.

Bryan Vizzini, an associate professor of history at West Texas A&M University, said "The Daughter of Dawn" was a striking departure from the racial stereotypes found in films from that time, such as D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation."

"And here's this small independent film company that gets it right," Vizzini said. "It's a very un-Hollywood kind of experience." The film will be released on DVD and Blue-ray, and made available through online outlets.

# **Book Review**

# 'Do Over' inspires readers to take control of careers

# LINCEE RAY Associated Press

If you're sick of constantly fighting the Monday blues, this book is for you. New York Times best-selling author Jon Acuff spent 16 years gathering information for "Do Over." He encourages readers to critically evaluate their career paths and challenges them to prepare for whatever the future may hold. According to Acuff, most

of us were taught to work at a job instead of building a career. That's where Acuff suggests investing in a Career Savings Account. It typically includes four elements: relationships, skills, character and hustle. In order to keep the account sustainable, you must strengthen and build new relationships, master new skills, maintain your integrity and work harder than those around you.





# No caper: Bruce Wayne dethroned for armor-wearing Batman

### JESSE J. HOLLAND Associated Press

Move over, Bruce Wayne: There's going to be a new Batman fighting crime in Gotham City for DC Comics, and instead of a cape, he'll wear a manga-style suit of armor.

The creators of Batman are dethroning Wayne and bringing in a new Dark Knight as DC Comics begins to gear up for the annual Free Comic Book Day giveaways.

Author Scott Snyder and artist Greg Capullo won't say who will be under the armored cowl in Batman #41 — the cape is also retired along with Bruce Wayne — but say this is one of those stories that "changes all the pieces on the table."

"The character we're putting under the cowl never expected it, never saw it coming and never set out to be Batman," Snyder said. "It comes out of left field, and he realizes that he's the only one that can make it make sense."

Wayne ends his run as Batman following a climactic battle with his archenemy the Joker in the appropriately named storyline "Endgame," but it doesn't mean he's gone for good, said Snyder (he has relinquished his role as Batman at least twice before).

"He might not be under the cowl when the story starts but his presence will be a big part of the story and shape it," Snyder said. Batman is one of the most enduring comic book superheroes, star of a longrunning comic book, television series and movies



This photo provided by DC Entertainment shows a page from 'Batman: Endgame," part 6.

Associated Press

—with the "Superman v Batman: Dawn of Justice" movie scheduled for next year. Any kind of change to the character's mythos can be risky. But Snyder and Capullo — who designed the new armor — say their intention is to inject new in-

terest into the Dark Knight comic books by putting a new person into the role.

"It gives us a chance to see Batman from this incredibly different angle," said Snyder, who has worked on the comic book with Capullo for four years. The change in Batman is one of many going on in comic books recently, with Marvel re-casting a version of Spider-Man as a multi-racial teenager and Thor as a woman, and DC Comics reimaging icons like Superman and Wonder Woman

during a company-wide reboot. This all comes as comic book superheroes are the focus of Hollywood blockbuster movies like "Avengers: Age of Ultron," opening this week, or TV's "Gotham," which tells the story of a young Bruce Wayne. The new Batman wears a mangainspired suit of armor, Capullo said, in addition to another uniform underneath that's used when armor may be too bulky. Comic book companies are pulling out all the stops for "Free Comic Book Day" on Saturday, when comic book stores offer some free comic books to readers in hopes of bringing in new fans to the industry. Marvel Comics, the home of the Avengers, the X-Men and Spider-Man, will be offering free comics in both English and Spanish on that day. The change in Batman hopefully will bring in new people to the book, Snyder said.

# Hulu lands 'Seinfeld' episodes, future AMC series

# TALI ARBEL AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — As people increasingly turn to the Internet for their TV fix, Hulu is adding "Seinfeld" episodes and future AMC series to its lineup.

That means they won't be on Netflix,

which has far more subscribers — more than 62 million worldwide. Hulu said Wednesday it has nearly 9 million subscribers.

Hulu is an online video service owned by Disney,

Twenty-First Century Fox and Comcast. It shows some TV episodes and movies for free on its site. Subscribers pay \$8 a month for more content.

All "Seinfeld" episodes will be available for Hulu subscribers in June.

Hulu will also have future shows from AMC Networks Inc. channels like AMC, IFC and Sundance TV, including "Fear the Walking Dead," a spinoff of "The Walking Dead" that will air on TV this summer.



In this Feb. 22, 1997 file photo, "Seinfeld" cast members, from left, Jason Alexander, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Jerry Seinfeld and Michael Richards pose together backstage after they won Outstanding Performance by an Ensemble in a Comedy Series at the Screen Actors Guild Awards, in Los Angeles.

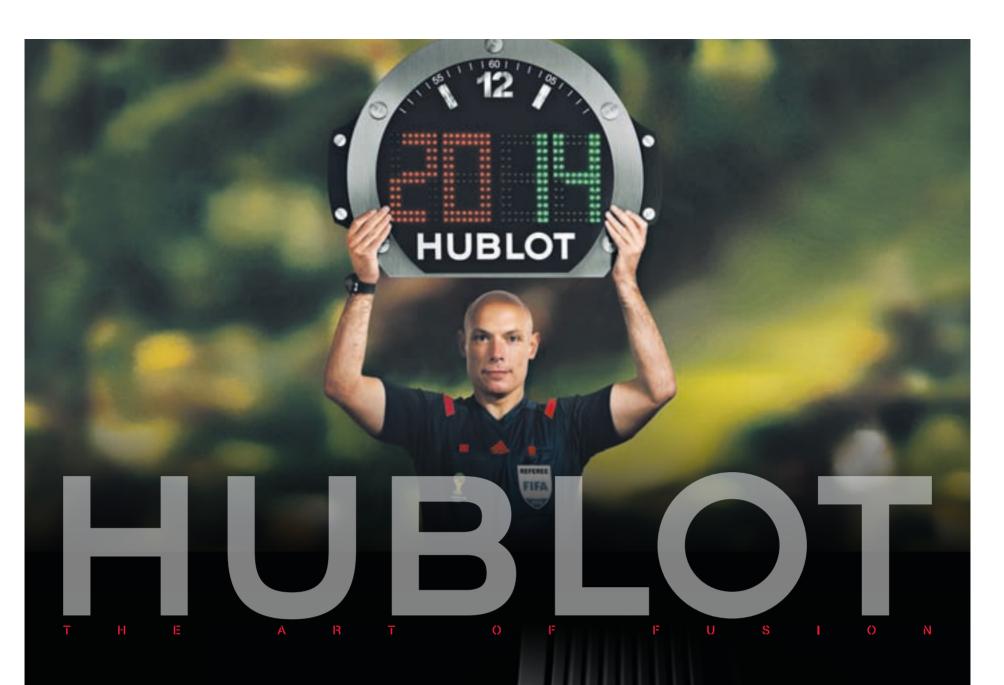
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